SONNICA IS LEADER Tiger-Cornell Athletes Tie With Englishmen in Track Meet, Five to Five

Intercollegiate Meet

AMBRIDGE won three firsts and two seconds in the meet at Travers Island yesterday; xford won two firsts and three and half seconds; Princeton won four rate and two and a half seconds, and Cornell won one first and two seconds. The winners follow:

Oxford-Cambridge Lead in Second Places, but Officials. Decide on Draw.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The competing Oxford-Cambridg on-Cornell track and field eting at Travers Island yesetics for the first time, tied each other in first places won. The Englishmen on five contests, the Americans five. ous running, with performces generally better than the times or distances of them and some good ddering the strong wind

which was to decide whether a-Cornell won or Oxford-Cam-could catch the combined Tiger-

Princeton-Cornell won or Oxford-Cambridge should catch the combined Tiger-Cornellian coalition. Here Albien was clearly the class. Two Oxonions, Rudd and Milligan, ran one, two.

In winning the shot put, Nokes, the Oxford stalwart with the deeply muscled shoulders, broke the intercollegiate international record with a fling of 160 feet 7 inches. He made that throw on his last try. Both he and Baker committed fouls by whirling themselves out of the prescribed circle.

The ceremonles began with "The Star Spangled Banver," then "God Save the King," and first the Stars and Stripes, then the Union Jack went up the tall pole to be whipped by the wind gayly to the northward. The wind betimes became boisterous and prankish. It blew clouds of dust into the eyes of those of the 2,500 spectators occupying the north terraces of the green slopks surrounding the green flat where the jousts took place, but it tempered the heat and was a welcome wind.

Sunshine, Clouds and Storm.

It sent white caps scudding across Felham Bay to the reedy waters of Huckleberry Island; it toppled the uprights and bar of the high jump and it played gusty pranks with the hurdles. It was part of a changeable afternoon of sunshine, storm clouds, thunder, a passing shower, then the sun in full radiance again—capricious but bright and friendly weather for the most part for the athletes to make the most of. Gen. Winn, Mr. Yencken of the British Embassy, Nelson O'Shaugnessy and Embassy, Nelson O'Shaugnessy and President Hibben of Princeton were in

Williams and Shimidzu

President Hibben of Princeton were in the rather small crowd.

The rivals fraternized before and after the contests as chummy as boys in a prep, school. A young Britisher who wan't competing, but connected with the British squad, stopped his conversation with a young son of Nassau long enough to take an earnest interest in a grasshopper which jumped up from his feet. He chased after that vivacious insect and for the moment was more concerned in knowing what it was and what it was doing there than in the athletes.

In Longwood Tennis Final

Japanese Eliminates Wallace

Johnson Decisively.

Boston, July 28.—R. Norris Williams and of Boston, former national singles champion, will meet Zenzo Shimidzu, a member of Japan's Davis cup team, to-morrow afternoon in the final match of the all comers tournament for the Long-

concerned in knowing what, it was and what it was doing there than in the athletes.

Abrahams finished strong and full of running in the hundred yard sprint, the first event, and led most of the way. He struck his clip early. He hit the tape eighteen inches ahead of Lovejoy of Cornsil. He runs with every part of him, but he runs. The time was slow, though the wind was at their backs. This same Abrahams came through in the broad jump. He is a vigorous performer, lots of pep, if they know what that is in the tight little island, don't you know.

Stevenson of Princeton won the 440 yard run in aggressive and clean cut style. He was out there running all the time, his stride long and smooth. He ran as if he liked it—no laboring and lots of determination. The Oxford star, Rudd, stuck to him for a while, but it was hard work, and at the half way post Rudd began to recede. He ran a far better race in the last, which evidently was his dish. Stevenson came legging it around the last turn fresh and cager, and was four yards in front when he finished.

Stallard Wins at Mile.

The mile run was a stout hearted performance on the part of Stallard, the silm Cambridge winner. With his foot padded to support a broken arch he ran the last is po his courage. Most of the

IN N. Y. Y. C. RACE

Rear Commodore's Schooner Cup, While Carolina Takes One for Sloops. Winners in International

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

southwesterly wind made the yachten

remning right Jump-won by J. P. Buck,	New Control of the Co
Cornell, with a jump of 5 feet 8% inches;	To-morrow the run will be to Block
R. J. Dickinson, Oxford, and W. G. Brunder.	
Princeton, tied for second place; each cleared	Island, and the big prize the Rear
the bar at 5 feet 74 inches.	Commodore's cups.
120 Yard High Hurdle Race-Won by W.	
E. Massey, Princeton; I. F. Partridge, Cam-	The Summarles.
bridge, second. Time, 15 5 seconds. Arthur	
B. Treman of Cornell and R. J. Dickinson	SCHOONERS, CLASS C-START, 9:40-DIS-
of Oxford, the other starters, fell.	TANCE, 39 MILES.
Throwing the Sixteen Pound Hammer-	Winnest Consumers
Won by M. C. Nokes, Oxford, with a throw	asimpada contrevient
of 160 feet 7 inches; H. F. Baker, Princeton,	Time. Time.
	Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. H. M. S.
with a throw of 145 feet 0 inches, second;	Sonnica, H. S. Shonnard 3 53 49 3 26 31
H. R. Wagar, Jr., Cornell, with a throw of	Vagrant, H. S. Vanderbilt 4 09 35 3 48 55
128 feet 3-16 inch, third; N. F. Burt, Cam-	Chankers Carll Traker 4 12 20 9 52 50 1
bridge, with a throw of 121 feet 5% inches,	With Strick Product of the Artificial Annual
fourth.	SCHOONERS, CLASS D-START, 9:40-DIS-
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bridge, with a throw of 121 feet 5% inches, fourth.

Three Mile Run-Won by B. Forseman, Princeton, with W. R. Sesgrave, Cambridge, second. Time, 15:18:3-5. Won by 12 yards, The other starters were W. G. Tatham of Cambridge and R. E. Brown of Corneli. Tatham retired after racing two miles. Brown stopped entering the third mile. Brown stopped entering the third mile. Brunning Broad Jump-Won by H. M. Abrahams, Cambridge, with a jump of 21 feet 5 inches, second; L. S. C. Ingrams, Oxford, with a jump of 21 feet 4½ inches, third; P. B. Nichols, Cornell, with a jump of 21 feet 1 inch, fourth.

850 Yard Run-Won by B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford; W. R. Milligat, Oxford, second; R. L. Johnson, Princeton, third; C. C. Carter, Cornell, fourth. Time, 1:56:4-5. Won by 12 feet; 6 inches, between second and third. SCHOONERS, CLASS D-START, 9:40-DIS TANCE, 39 MILES. Virginia, H. G. Noble..... 4 25 34 3 44 42 Woodward, E. F. Greene... 4 2947 8 53 62 SCHOONERS, CLASS E-START, 9:40-DISTANCE, 39 MILES. Shawna, E. G. Bliss...... 4 23 15 3 34 19 Dervish, H. E. Kimball..... 4 54 35 4 08 39 SCHOONERS, CLASSES E AND F-START; Queen Mab, N. F. Ayres... 4 34 46 2 28 00 Shawnee, E. J. Bliss.... 4 23 15 3 34 10 YORK Y. C. 50 FOOTERS-START. 9:45-DISTANCE, 39 MILES.

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Carolina, George Nichola... 2 17 12 4 52 12
Acushla, L. G. Hammersberg 2 17 18 4 32 18
Istalena, G. M. Pynchon... 2 17 29 4 32 29
Grayling, J. F. Morgan... 2 18 12 4 33 12
Virginia, L. F. Grofot... 2 39 09 4 54 08
Spartan, H. B. Plant... 3 12 55 5 27 55
NEW YORK Y. G. PECEURE In Longwood Tennis Final NEW YORK Y, C. 40 FOOTERS-START, 9:50-DISTANCE, 39 MILES. 9:50-DISTANCE, 39 MILES.

Monsoon, F. D. M. Strachan, 2 54 34 4 55 34 Squaw, G. S. Lawrence... 2 40 18 4 55 18 Pauline, O. G. Jennings... 2 53 32 5 63 32 Sally Ann. S. Borden, Jr... 2 55 39 5 06 39 Pampero, C. L. Andrewsl... 3 26 15 5 36 15 Shawara, Harold Wesson... 3 51 52 6 61 52 CLASS O, SPECIAL—START 9:50-DISTANCE, 39 MILES.

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Malate, L. V. Lockwood... 2 59 44 5 69 44
Gray Dawn, P. H. Johnson.. 3 03 11 5 13 11
Geogris, H. M. Cowperthwait ... 3 50 41 5 13 11
CLASSES N AND O. SPECIAL—START 9:55
—DISTANCE, 39 MILES.

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Schooners.— Corrected time— Sonnies.

3:20:31: Queen Mab. 3:28:00: Shawna.

3:20:30: Vagrant. 3:35:50: Ohonkara.

3:42:30: Virginia, 3:44:42: Dervish, 4:05:30: Windward not measured.

Sloops.—Corrected time—Carolina, 3:30:47: Acushia, 3:30:53: Istalena, 3:31:34: Graling, 3:31:47: Alice, 3:36:24: Maisie, 3:37:35: Minpab, 3:38:45: Alice N. 3:38:53: Monscon, 3:30:19: Hougua, 5:30:47: Gray Dawn, 3:40:52: Naufilus, 3:41:33: Squaw, 8:38:03: Paulina, 3:47:17; Sally Ann, 3:60:24: Virginia, 3:52:45: Lena, 4:00:51; Alera, 4:05:48: Alice, 4:14:13: Pampero, 5:14:33: Spartan, 4:26:30: Georgia, 4:28:02: Shawara, 4:46:57.

Tilden Decides That a Rest Is Imperative

B OSTON, July 28.—Explaining that rest was imperative, William T. Tilden 2d, world tennis singles champion, to-day wired the Longwood Cricket Club from Wolfeboro, N. H., his withdrawal from the New England sectional doubles championably. He was to have paired with R. Norris Williams 2d

to may be a second to the work had wired williams a request that Tilden be scratched, but Tilden himself had declared he was fit. He added to his telegram to-day that he would be here for the challenge match of the Longwood Bowl singles tournament on Taturday.

Irst place points were seven.

Captain Radd of the Oxford team cast planed that the meet was a six, that have the pace. He was thirty yards back of the meet was a six, that the meet was a six, that have the pace. He was thirty yards back of the meet was a six of the seven of the third was the understanding as well as the way of it in the Oxford-Pinceton McCovern of Cornell, executive secretary of the plant committee, he every committee that the English team won the risk of the plant of Cornell and Dictisance of Oxford fell in the hurdle mee. Tremat have the English team won the realist of the Cornel of Cornell (see all the control of the Cornel of Cornell (see all the Cornel of Cornell of Cornell of Cornel of Cornell of Cornel of Cornell of

THIRD SET. Gilleaudeau... 2 5 4 1 1 5 0 0 6-24-

Scrapper II. Victorious.

HAMILTON, Ont, July 28.—Scrapper II. c.
Toronto was victorious to-day in the secon
of the series of yach races for the Georg
cup. Nirwanna of Hamilton, victor in ye
terday's sail, came in second, and the American entry. Huskie of Watertown, Y., finished last. The third race will beld to-morrow. Scrapper II.s clapsed tire
to-day was three hours and ten minutes, over
a two lap course of sixteen miles.

Empire City Entries. Empire City Entries.

First Race—Two-year-olds; claiming; The Shamrock Purse; five furiongs:
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HIS STAKE AT LAST

Disqualified Horse Vindicates Fundamental Rule Prescribes Self, but Battle Over His Merits Continues.

By HENRY V. KING. Runstar, the California bred colt which

wood Bowl singles tournament on Saturday.

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Rallies in Time, However, to Reach N. Y. State Final—

Meets Mrs. Bundy.

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By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

It remained for Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of Ardeley to rurnish the first bit of a sensation in the women's New York State tennis champlonship at the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. She took everybody by surprise by outplaing Miss Mary K. Browne of California in the first bett of a sensation in the women's New York State tennis champlonship at the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday. She took everybody by surprise by outplaing Miss Mary K. Browne of California in the first bett of a markable control, anticipating with rare in markable control, antici

The Quincy Stable's Ray Jay was made an easy second choice at 4 to 1, and deserved to be. But just as in a similar race a week ago, the barrier caught him in the air and it took all of his stamina to climb to a contending position. He finished third, twelve lengths back of the leading pair, just getting to the front of a field that included Picnic, Black Rascal, Dr. T. S. Dabney and Piurality, "Uncle Billy" Oliver, who used to train oarsmen for races on the Harlem River before he took to training racehorses, uncorked a dazzling two-year-old called Dexterous in the opening race at the

and show positions.

Jockey Weiner, who rods Episode, did
a bit of rough riding in the scramble to
the first turn, and the stewards slapped
on a fine of \$100.

The Great Volo Takes His First Trotting Race

In the feature race of the card Single G. easily won the first two heats, pacing the second one in 2:00 ½, within a frac-tion of his best time made this year at Toledo. The final heat of this event went over to Friday. The summaries; 2:15 Class—Trotting; for three-year-olds;

2:15 Class-Frotting; for three-year purse \$1,000.
The Great Volo, b. h., by Peter the Great (Cox)
Peter Pluto, ch. h., by Peter the Great (McDonald)
Relvue, b. h. (Pitman)
Peter Brewer, b. h. (Ray)
Time, 2:114-2:114-2:124.

Sanardo, b. g., by San Francisco (Murphy)

Hai Mahone, b. g. (Childs)

Louis Gratton, b. m (V. Fleming)

2 thing, 2.024—2.004.

2:08 Class—Trotting: the Southern Hotel Purse: \$3,000; unfinished.

xfffthe Toddler, b. h., by Kentucky Tod (Stinson)

Great Britton, br. h., by Peter Chenault (Dodge)

(Dodge)

7 t Kilo Watts, b. m. (Childs)

2 s Walnut Frisco, b. g. (McDevitt)

5 3 Mightell, b. m. (V. Fleming)

3 6 Grey Worthy, Dottie Day, Bolvo and Ediza Dillon also started.

Time, 2:04%—2:04%.

McKee Beats Seniors for 'Met' High Diving Title

With eight thousand men and women in bathing costumes watching them senior divers competed for the Metropolitan A. A. U. diving championship in the pool in Madison Square Garden last night. The best work done by the several candidates was credited to Thomas McKee of the New York A. C., who was awarded titular honors. His score showed he had earned a total of 132.1 points.

Compared to the work of Miss Helen Meaney, winner of the senior Metropoli-

RUNSTAR CAPTURES | Wilson Forfeited Title When Aided by Manager

Disqualification for That Offence by a Second.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

Downey was staged Wednesday night agree in certain important particulars and establish these facts: 1. Wilson was floored for counts three times in the seventh round, and

was hopelessly beaten after less than two minutes of fighting in that round. 2. Martin Killiles, manager of Wilson, jumped to the ring platform and assisted his man to rise after the sec-

assisted his man to rise after the second kneckdown. This was foul, and automatically disqualified Wilson.

3. Jimmy Gardner, the Boston referee imported by Wilson to act as third man in the ring, stopped the bout after counting seven over Wilson following the third knockdown, and declared Downey had hit Wilson while the latter was down. No one but Gardner saw Downey hit Wilson while the latter was down.

4. Boxing Commissioner Wilmerding overruled the decision of Referee Gardner, and declared Downey the winner by a knockout.

Regarding the invasion of the ring by Killilea, this offence is covered by a fundamental rule of pugilism, and has almost invariably been followed by disqualification of the boxer on whose behalf the intrusion occurred.

Georges Carpentier was disqualified in the nineteenth round of his bout with Frank Klaus because Descamps ran into

the nineteenth round of his bout with Frank Klaus because Descamps ran into the ring at a time when the French boxer was in trouble.

Jim Corbett was disqualified because his chief second, Con McVey, entered the ring during the bout between Corbett and Tem Sharkey at the Lepay A. C.

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

Boxing Bouts of Week

d Grove S. C.-Tommy Elm vi Mitchell; Joe Verner vs. Harr

this foul and proceeded counting over

Wilson.

The next important question is as to the right of the Cleveland Boxing. Commission to overturn the decision of foul by Referes Gardner. Precedent and rules answer in the affirmative. At least twenty States in the Union have bexing commissions, and each and every one of these bodies has overruled decisions by referees. The New York Commission has frequently overturned rulings of referees, and the same is true of other commissions. The laws under which commissions are appointed give the Commissioners complete power over the sport, and this includes authority to change a verdict by a referee.

It was different when the Queensberry rules were the only regulations in force, for the final clause of the Queensberry code provided that in all cases not covered by those rules dights should be governed by the London rules. One clause of the London code provided that the decision of the referee should be irrevocable.

Irrevocable.

But since the establishment of boxing commissions the Queensperry and London rules have been superseded by cemmission codes, resulting in radical changes in the duties and powers of

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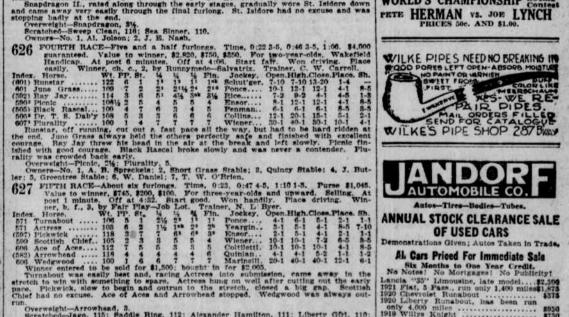
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